

WANTS PUBLIC PROCLAMATION OF U. S. STAND

France Believes It Necessary Before Disarmament Discussion That U. S. Approve Treaty.

PROBLEMS ARE BROAD
Conference Will Cover Whole European Situation, Including the Russian Question.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., (by mail).—French delegates to the Washington disarmament conference will endeavor to obtain public proclamation by the United States of the principles contained in the Anglo-French American treaty, agreed to in Paris by President Wilson but refused ratification of the United States Senate, according to information reaching the United Press today from a reliable source.

France feels that it would be impossible to get anywhere in the discussion concerning limitation of land armaments on the continent without a declaration from America aimed at possible future German aggression, and to obtain this, the French delegates will indicate France's willingness to accept a public statement of principles by the United States in lieu of the more formal signed treaty, it was said.

One European country which may be represented at the disarmament conference has already been sounded out by Quay's office as to whether or not support would be accorded the French suggestion, it was learned.

This information verifies the belief that the whole European situation will be brought up for discussion, including the Russian question.

The attitude of the American government is that the Russian situation is a matter which must be dealt with by each sovereign power, but a discussion of international principles as applied to Europe could scarcely avoid consideration of Russia, in the opinion of diplomats here.

While the agenda for the conference has not been decided on as yet, diplomats here who are in touch with the exchange of notes leading up to the conference invitations, are agreed that

the conference will proceed along these broad lines.

First, the settlement of Far Eastern and Pacific problems as a preliminary to any naval disarmament.

Second, the question of American participation guaranteeing European security as a preliminary to French land disarmament.

Third, actual discussion of land and naval disarmament.

Fourth, an economic survey of Europe with special reference to protection of America's commercial interests with Germany and to the ultimate payment of the allied debt owed the United States.

Fifth, discussion of the Russian question.

STENCILED DRESSES

GIVE LONDON ARTISTS
A RUSHING BUSINESS

By United Press.
LONDON, (by mail).—The stenciled dress has come to town for a long visit. So far there are only two stencilers, and they are besieged with orders.

Carlo Norway, a London artist, experimented for a long time with stenciled designs in oils and applied the experiment to a frock. Robert Fox, a brother artist, suggested swelling his exchequer by marketing stenciled dresses.

The two combined and in Norway's studio conceived the designs, cut them in thin brass and put them on samples of dress material—everything from silk to velvet. All sorts of designs were tried—birds, animals, ordinary geometric designs.

Success came immediately. Wholesale orders were placed at sight. Two sample frocks submitted a few days ago have brought fifty "repeat" orders.

Stenciled frocks may be folded or washed without damage to the paint; the paint, in fact, penetrates the material better when washed and the greatest feature is the non-duplicatable designs that can be furnished on request.

INTERNATIONAL CONCERN URGED

Russian Leader Advocates Use of Large Idle Stocks by Apportionment.

By LLOYD ALLEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, (by mail).—Painting a picture of the world's desperate economic situation, Leonid Krassin, chief of the Russian trade delegation to England, pleaded cessation of open and underhand warfare with Russia as a means of hastening world economic rehabilitation.

Krassin, who is recognized in England as a veteran business administrator, and who is Soviet Russia's chief diplomatic representative in Western Europe, suggested creation of an international organization controlling and apportioning enormous stocks of the industrial countries.

Such an organization, he informed the United Press in an exclusive interview, would not only pay a profit on capital invested but would also ameliorate world-wide economic distress.

"If we cast a general glance at the economic position of the whole world today," Krassin declared, "we shall discover an absolute grotesque fact."

"On the one hand, hundreds of millions of persons are suffering from lack of food, boots and clothing, extreme disorganization of transport, destruction of machinery and fittings in factories and workshops owing to absence of repairs during the war, extreme shortage and even complete lack of agricultural implements, of fertilizers and farming requisites."

"At the same time the stores of all the industrial firms of Western Europe are full of manufactured goods which can find no purchaser."

Here, Krassin suggested his idea of an international consortium.

"The practical path towards the elimination of this crying and ridiculous contradiction can be found only in the formation of a kind of international organization or consortium which shall receive control of all the enormous stocks of the industrial countries and shall apportion them among the countries whose economic structure has been exhausted and destroyed—and first of all Russia."

"And in a very few years this measure, which does not demand in reality any very large expense, since it consists only in a rational and productive utilization of goods and instruments of production, which have been lying idle for three years now, will return not only the 'capital expended', but also a profit in the form of raw materials and foodstuffs."

HAS FREE CAMPING GROUND

Commercial Club of Clarence Furnishes Equipment.
Other Missouri towns are following Columbia's lead and starting free camping grounds for tourists.

Clarence has established a free camping ground equipped with conveniences for tourists stopping there.

A specially constructed brick oven, chairs, a long table, a toilet, and a well full of clear, cold water, all shaded with elm trees, are some of the comforts provided by the town's Commercial Club. On every road entering Clarence are signs to guide the tourists.

Library Will Not Close in Future.

The University Library, which has been closed between 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday evenings due to the community services, will remain open at this hour hereafter, according to H. O. Severance, librarian.

BIRD CAGES

We have on display a complete line of Hendrix High Grade Bird Cages in brass and japanned. Newman Hardware Co.—Adv.

NINTH YEAR HERE
Dr. O'Bryan
CHIROPRACTOR
Elvira Bldg. Phone 353

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

C. L. Torbit of Huntsdale, Mo., was in Columbia Monday on business.

F. W. Manchester of Jefferson City has been in Columbia on business.

Roger Hulet returned Sunday night from a visit to Colorado.

S. T. Digges of 64 North Ninth street left yesterday on a business trip to McBaine.

A. F. Chapin of Chillicothe, Mo., returned to his home yesterday, having been in Columbia on business.

A. Barnes, agent for the Katy, returned Monday to his home in Huntsdale, after shopping in Columbia.

Martin and John Lyle and Robert Gibbs of a few miles east of Columbia, left yesterday for a short visit to Jefferson City.

Rev. Edwin Benaiah Pratt of Kansas was in Columbia yesterday arranging for his son, a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy, to enter the School of Journalism.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bermond and small child are visiting Mrs. Bermond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roswell. Mr. Bermond, who is practicing law in St. Joseph, was graduated from the School of Law of the University in 1914. He is a former track man.

John F. Case, editor of the Missouri Ruralist of St. Louis, was in Columbia with his daughter, Miss Aileen Case, Monday afternoon the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jeffrey. Miss Case will enter the School of Journalism.

GROWERS GET ELEVATORS
And Also 4,390 Contracts for Grain to Fill Them.

The U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., a part of the marketing organization connected with the American Farm Bureau Federation, claim, according to latest reports, to have secured 195 elevators in the United States of which 38 are in Missouri.

They also report that they have more than 4,300 growers' contracts signed, of which 204 are from Missouri.

Buying Old Magazines
Phone 392 Will Call
Klass Com. Co.

A Big Bargain
In A Home
For sale a well-built brick house on Westwood Ave., at one-half the cost of reproducing it.

F. S. Lonsdale
911A Broadway Phone 291

Adorable
Colorado
for the Summer
—where Nature has provided for you towering snow-clad mountain peaks, awe-inspiring canyons, wondrous waterfalls, whispering pine and hemlock forests, myriads of wild flowers—beautiful beyond description in their riotous colors, enchanting lakes of emerald hues, and silvery mirrored streams. These crave your presence, and through the handwork of man all are made delightfully accessible.

Best Reached via
Missouri Pacific
Two Trains Daily from
Kansas City

Reduced Round Trip Ticket throughout the Summer—long return limit—liberal stop-overs. Complete particulars may be had upon request.

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St. Louis, Mo.

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That sign is meant for you and me;
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Trains daily at 12:45 a. m., 9:34 a.
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Leave Columbia at 6:15 a. m.
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Where the going is specially heavy
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yet devised is quite so effective, or so
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Its very simplicity—three rows of
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is the result of all the years of U. S.
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